

1964-04-30

# Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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# Prom Queen Reigns Over Camelot Court



Kathleen Voss



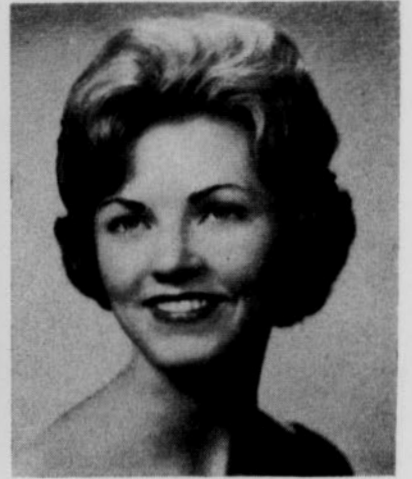
Susan Walsh



QUEEN ELAINE BYRNE



Mary Sue Brueneman



Marlene Overbeck

## Bulletin

Elaine Byrne will receive her crown by proxy Friday. She is confined at home because of a bronchial infection. Linda Woeste, senior class president, will accept the crown for Elaine.

Announcing the prom court at the assembly last week, Sister Virginia, president, ended the list with "Elaine Byrne," meaning that Elaine would reign as queen of the Junior Prom, May 1.

Her attendants are Kathleen Voss, Susan Walsh, Mary Sue Brueneman and Marlene Overbeck.

Elected by popular vote of the student body, the queen and her court will be royalty in a double sense. Since the theme of the prom this year is *Camelot: a Knight to*

Remember, Elaine will represent Queen Guenevere, and Kathy, Sue, Mary Sue and Marlene her ladies in waiting.

Sponsored by the junior class, the prom will be held at the Pavillon Caprice in the Netherland Hilton Hotel.

The motif of the decorations will be centered around the Camelot theme. Martha Gutzwiller, chairman of the committee, plans "something in red, gold and pink" for the prom adornments.

At 11:45 p.m., seniors and juniors will form a procession led by Elizabeth McCaffrey carrying the crown. Members of the junior class and their escorts will follow, two couples at a time. They will form a wide aisle for the senior class and their escorts.

Mary Margaret Morath, chairman of the gifts committee, will present each senior with a gift from the junior class.

The royal court will then proceed down the aisle formed by the juniors, seniors and their escorts.

The favorite song of each attendant and the queen will be played as she and her escort go down the aisle.

A bouquet will be presented to each attendant by Susan Schmitt, mistress of ceremonies for the evening. The queen will receive a bouquet to present to Our Blessed Mother. The royal dance will follow the coronation ceremony.

The entire junior class has worked in some capacity on the prom. The committee chairmen include: Finances, Gail Flanigan;

Flowers, Clare Griewe; Banner Committee, Susan Schmitt; Coronation Committee, Elizabeth McCaffrey; Bids, Barbara Kuethe; Gifts, Mary Margaret Morath; Publicity, Terry Barwick; Programs, Anne Crenshaw; Tables, Kathleen Crosby; Decorations, Patricia Shanahan; Hotel Decoration, Martha Gutzwiller; Hotel Committee, Mary Lou Cloud.

## Speech Department Stages One-Act Experimental Plays

Experimental theater will be the project of Edgecliff's speech and drama department the evening of May 15.

Two one-act plays, which will feature speech and drama students in the leading roles, will be presented.

According to Kathleen Voss, president of the Edgecliff Players, the one-act experimental plays are "good experience" for students of the drama.

A *Young Lady of Property* by Horton Foote will be directed by Sister Mary Hildegard, chairman of the speech and drama department, and Sister Mary Marlene, speech instructor. *Happy Journey* by Thornton Wilder will be directed by Mr. Robert Marcazzo, speech instructor.

Appearing in *A Young Lady of Property* will be Susan Nieman, Jane Stehle, Colleen Powell, Julie Mooney, Kathleen Voss, Teresa Bertke and Joanne Schackman. Stage manager for this play will be

## AGO Initiates New Pledges

Alpha Gamma Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will pledge three Edgecliff students May 14.

Kathleen Voss, Julie Mooney and Colleen Powell were chosen as pledges for this year. Last fall they submitted a written statement to the organization together with a recommendation by Sister Mary Hildegard, chairman of the speech and drama department.

The aim of the fraternity is to promote worthwhile theater and to encourage participation in drama.

The pledges must be speech majors or minors and must have shown a definite interest in the field of dramatics.

Julie Mooney assisted by Sharon Vogeler.

Martha Hilmer, Patricia Flanigan, Karen Donnellon and Michele Quinlan will be featured in *Happy Journey*. Susan Tyirin will be the stage manager for *Happy Journey* and Ann Minogue will be her assistant.

## Xavier Honors Sister Virginia With Doctor Of Laws Degree

Sister Mary Virginia, R.S.M., president of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Xavier University at its commencement exercise, June 3.

The Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., Xavier president, said that the distinction will be conferred "in recognition of Sister Virginia's outstanding contributions to the field of education."

President since 1960, Sister Virginia was Edgecliff's first dean and served in that office 25 years. She completed her undergraduate studies at the College of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, O., and received her Master of Arts degree from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Presently, Sister Virginia is chairman of the College Commission comprised of the ten colleges conducted by the Sisters of Mercy of the Union in the United States. About four years ago, she was named to the General Advisory Board of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union and this year was named the board's vice-chairman.

Sister Virginia is a member of the Association of Academic Deans, the Association for Higher Edu-

## 'The Edgecliff' Rates All-American Citation

*The Edgecliff* has won an "All-American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. This rating is the highest awarded by the association.

The A.C.P. cited the paper for its "excellence in the vitality and treatment of copy, creativeness, style, editorial page features and make-up."

Mrs. E. E. Johnson, A.C.P.

Continuous Service Editor, commented in her critique that *The Edgecliff* is "a pleasant paper to read, but not an easy one to criticize."

At the Ohio College Newspaper Association convention recently, *The Edgecliff* received honorable mention in the best bi-weekly paper category.

The paper also won a certificate of editorial excellence in the college newspaper contest on safe driving sponsored by Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company, a division of Kemper Insurance.

## MAY CROWNING

The annual May Day procession and devotions will take place May 17.

A senior, elected by the student body, will crown the statue of Mary. She will be attended by one member from each class.

Members of the procession will sing hymns as they march to Emery Circle. The Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, college chaplain, will conduct the services.

Members of the Xavier University ROTC unit will form a guard of honor for the ceremonies.

## Psychology Courses Increased

## Department Adds New Major

A psychology major has been added to Edgecliff's curriculum for students interested in that field.

Mr. William Wester has been promoted from instructor in psychology to assistant professor and head of the department of psychology.

Because of the increased number of psychology courses, a new teacher will be added to the department's staff to conduct the Experimental Psychology and Sta-

## DISPLAY

Furnishings and properties for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass made by senior art majors and members of the Edgecliff Committee on Art and Liturgy will be on display in Emery Hall during the month of May.

## Alumna Studies For M.A. Degree In Florence, Italy

Carolyn Sack, assistant in the art department, has recently been accepted for graduate study during the 1964-65 scholastic year at Pius XII Institute, Florence, Italy.

She will be a candidate for a Master of Fine Arts degree and will choose painting as her field of concentration.

A 1963 Edgecliff graduate, Miss Sack has been engaged in creative work in the college during the past year.

Her first project was the completion of fourteen stations of the cross in cloisonne enamel on copper. These were erected in the college chapel shortly before Christmas. Since that time she has completed ten crucifixes which are being used in class rooms and offices in Grace Hall of Science.

Miss Sack's work has been shown in several local exhibitions of Liturgical Art.



Sister M. Virginia R.S.M.

## EXAMS

Exams will be held May 25-29. *The Edgecliff* will not carry the exam schedule. Notices of the time program will be posted.



## UN Marks 19 Years

Celebrating its nineteenth anniversary this month, the United Nations continues to be a controversial organization. The question seems to be "Has it accomplished anything, and if so what?"

In fostering peace and security, the U.N. has had some success in overcoming national ideologies and politics. Working through its organs, the Political and Security Committee and the General Assembly, the U.N. has been able to provide a forum for debate where disagreements can be talked out instead of fought over.

In the past eight years, the Political and Security Council has settled the Israel-Pakistan border question, sent a multi-national force to South Korea to drive the North Koreans back to the 38° parallel and re-establish peace, brought some stability to the Congo after it was liberated from Belgium, sponsored several disarmament conferences, set up an Atomic Energy Commission to promote peaceful uses for atomic energy.

Currently the Political and Security Council is trying to settle the Kashmir-Pakistan dispute and the disagreements between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The U.N.'s greatest accomplishments have been in promoting international economic and social welfare. Working through the Economic and Social Committee, the U.N. has organized and executed programs to develop world markets and improve trade relations, helped under-developed countries through direct financial aid and technical assistance programs, and created permanent sub-committees to continually study economic and social problems and carry out possible solutions.

In spite of its drawbacks and obstacles, the U.N. continues to be a force working toward world peace.

## Congratulations

The Edgecliff extends congratulations to Joanne Grace, newly elected president of Student Council.

Elected last Friday by the Student body, Joanne will serve for the 1964-65 academic year.

Since her job involves a great deal of responsibility and work, she deserves your full co-operation and all of your good will.

Commendations are also in order to Gail Flanigan, runner up in the election.

## Two Big Weekends

Edgecliff's two big end-of-the-year social events will soon be here. The Junior Prom is coming this weekend and the Sophomore Boat Ride follows close behind on May 10.

Members of both classes have been working hard to insure everyone a great time, so your presence at these events will be a good way of saying "Thank you" for the effort. You'll have a wonderful time.

### The Arts

## Students Surprise Producer Jones

by Carole Meinberg '64

Brooks Jones, producer of the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, is a personable young man who is unhesitant in expressing his concepts of the theater.

When this interviewer inquired, out of natural curiosity, as to the kind of theater town Mr. Jones has found Cincinnati to be, he promptly replied "very good" and above his expectations. But he expressed a real disappointment in his observations as to the college audience. He expected college students especially to be the most enthusiastic about serious drama produced in the play-

house, but instead he found the general college audience to be unimaginative, unadventurous with regard to drama, and highly conservative in their thinking.

Mr. Jones, a native of Ohio and a graduate of Princeton University, came to Cincinnati in 1963 and formed a new resident theater company, the Playhouse in the Park.

How does Brooks Jones form a company and design a season? On what principle does his judgment rest?

In his own words: "One does not design a company and a season on the basis of high sounding credos. A good principle to follow is simply to do fine plays with exceptionally good actors and directors."

By not depending on "credos" the Playhouse producer-director explains that his company does what is of personal interest, what can be done well, and what an existing audience will find "exciting, sad, provocative, entertaining."

According to Mr. Jones, one of the dangerous terms often used in reference to resident companies is that of "educating an audience." Coinciding with this idea is the equally erroneous notion that a fine drama company is above considering the effect on the audience.

Mr. Jones opines that "just because a theater company is doing a fine drama is no guarantee that it is a fine drama company. There must be a real meaningful relationship between the actors and the audience."

Another conclusion given by the young producer is that rarely, if ever, are plays written or produced that are so complex as to be "above" an audience. Normally



### Book Beat

## Moral Guides To Modern Reading

by Linda Woeste '64

In most intellectual circles today it is quite evident that the modern novel as a topic of conversation is here to stay. Critics praise the realism of its language, expound upon its literary merits, but fewer and fewer are concerning themselves with the moral aspect of literary criticism.

The cult of the "anti-censorship league" is becoming a direct menace to those who see the need for moral judgments in the reviewing of novels. This timely problem has been discussed quite thoroughly and interestingly by Father G. McManus and Father J. Costelloe

in their booklet, *Moral Guides to Modern Reading*.

Father McManus explores the Catholic Church's stand with regard to morality in literature explaining in detail the categories of prohibited books as outlined in Canon 1399. He also points out the insidious spiritual dangers awaiting unwary readers of some of these morally deficient books.

Further on Father Costelloe shows where the line must be drawn between "liberty and lechery" quoting specialists in the areas of sociology and education to re-enforce his statements. Citing that it is not always easy to define a concrete set of moral standards in line with changing literary standards, he explains the controversies that exist in the Catholic Church itself.

Realizing the facility with which general moral standards can be set up and the difficulty that follows when these same principles are put to the test of practical application, Father Costelloe has included seven reviews of ecclesiastically censored books (i.e. *Catcher in the Rye*). In each case he has tried to make a moral judgment using the basic principles of morality and common sense.

Since this publication is considered extremely important reading matter for the Catholic college student, the college is making it available to the student body through Edgecliff's bookstore at 35c.

## THE EDGECLIFF



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### Challenge

## Sino-Soviet Split Widens; Mao Terms Mr. K 'Traitor'

by Norma Lages '65

Recently, *Pravda*, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, angrily denounced Communist China as "the main danger to the unity of the world Communist movement." The hot rebuttal came in reply to a four page editorial in which the Chinese declared for the first time in print that Krushchev was a "traitor" and the "greatest capitulationist of all time."

The ideological war has had its basis in the decision of Krushchev to avoid nuclear war with the U. S. by peaceful coexistence. Of course this is contrary to all that Red Chinese leaders, such as Mao Tse-Tung, regard as essential for the conquest of Communism. They believe that war with the capitalistic countries is inevitable.

In the past years China was financially unable to assist revolutionary wars. Mao had pushed the peasants of China too hard in

an attempt to step up economy and it had resulted in temporary failure. This is no longer the case as China is now supporting the national liberation war in South Vietnam. A victory there might convince the underdeveloped nations, in which much of the Communist hope lies, that the Red Chinese theory is feasible as opposed to the Russian theory of avoidance of war.

The additional Red Chinese promise of "instant industrialization" would then be even more appealing to these countries. The Russians recognizing this may hesitate before making the final end in Russian-Chinese relations. Aware of the danger of an inter-Communist Party split, Russian leaders will have to be quite convincing in promoting their peace in progress campaign.

## Impromptu

by Kathy Voss '64

Next Easter vacation I'm going to make a fortune-and-a-half with this brainstorm I've just had. For fourteen glorious days I'm going to operate CAMP COMP for English majors.

The camp will feature everything necessary for a quick and painless review of English and American literature for panic-stricken seniors about to take comprehensive exams.

### Romantics and Classics

Pup tents and sleeping bags will create the back-to-nature atmosphere of the Romantic Movement and strict regimentation of daily activities will simulate the order of the Neoclassical Era. In Arts and Crafts periods, trained supervisors will aid in the creation of Spenserian stanzas, Petrarchan sonnets, heroic couplets and blank verses. Clay busts of Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be made to send home to moms and dads.

### Lyrical Beatles

In Music Appreciation, Elizabethan lyrics and seventeenth-century songs will be updated and given Beatle arrangements. Team Sports will find the Graveyard School opposing the Pre-Romantics and the Metaphysicals opposing the Cavaliers. The sport emphasized will be the "number bee" like a spelling bee only I give the students the name of a masterpiece and they give me the date of composition, date of publication and total number of words used.

Folk-lore will include study of Cooper's Indians, Shakespeare's fairies and Walpole's ghosts. A two-day hike will be offered on which participants will follow a trail blazed with signs relating significant events in the history of English literature. Middle-English will be spoken at the dinner table and Walden will be read during lunch.

### Mock-Heroics

Dramatics will be required of all campers; a different obscure play will be presented every evening. Sleep-teaching machines will allow seniors to review the development of the novel at night. The day before the holidays end, there will be a mock-heroic comprehensive exam given in which students are given the answers and asked to make up the questions.

If nothing else comes of Camp Comp, I will be independently wealthy and the survivors will be well-prepared to laugh when they barely pass their comps.

## Campus Calendar

### MAY

- 1—Junior Prom
- 3—Senior Music Recital
- 10—Boat Ride
- 11—Dorm Dinner
- 12—Mother's Club Luncheon Fashion Show
- 13—Honors Program
- 14—Alpha Gamma Omega Initiation
- 15—Experimental One-Act Plays
- 17—May Day
- 18—Music Recital
- 20—Assembly—Final Convocation Student Council Dinner
- 25-29—Final Exams
- 30—Senior-Freshman Luncheon
- 31—Baccalaureate Mass

### JUNE

- 1—Class Day
- 2—Graduation



## Folk Singers Entertain Cruise

Karen Hansen, Edgecliff sophomore, and her hootenanny singers will be one of three groups providing entertainment for "Hootenanny on the Ohio."

This is the theme for the annual boat ride sponsored by the Sophomore class. Other hootenanny groups from the Cincinnati area include "The Cumberland Trio" and Pat Eilerman. Dance music will be provided by the Johnston Party Boat Band.

To match the informal atmosphere of the evening, the girls will wear skirts, blouses and flats; the boys, casual clothes.

Tickets, at \$3 a couple, can be obtained at the college box office during lunch periods according to Cheryl Zimmer, sophomore class president.

The *Chaperone* will leave the Greenline Wharf at Sycamore St., May 10th at 8 P.M.



Inspecting *The Chaperone* for the up-coming sophomore boat ride are (left to right) Sally Schulte, Susan Powers and Martha Wichmann.

## City Chamber Of Commerce Endorses Highway Program

by Jayne Woods '64

(Fourth of a series)

Although Cincinnati's Chamber of Commerce works specifically to promote the business community, it supports many projects for betterment of the entire city.

"Currently the Chamber is very active in promoting the expressway program, especially through endorsement of the \$500 million highway bill which will be on the May 5 ballot," said Mr. George Cramerding, the Chamber's civic and publicity director.

The group is also endorsing the proposed convention hall, core and river-front redevelopment and improvement of commercial air line service.

Through annual projects such as Fire Prevention Week and Clean-up, Paint-up and Beautify Week, Mr. Cramerding pointed out, the Chamber tries to interest citizens in improving their city physically.

"Cincinnati," he maintained, "offers its citizens many assets such as natural beauty, fine transportation facilities, strategic location, good educational facilities and a

diversity of business and industry."

Basically, every citizen owes loyalty to his community as the place which provides his livelihood and educates his children, Mr. Cramerding commented.

"If Cincinnati like their city, they should express themselves and also align themselves with organizations which actively work for the good of the city," he said. "The Chamber of Commerce is always grateful for citizen support with its projects."

## Council Revises Outdated Items In Handbook

The student handbook has been revised by Student Council.

"Many items in the handbook are outdated because the current version was printed in 1960," explains Elaine Byrne, Student Council president, "and many of the regulations will have to be changed because of the new dormitory."

Revision and clarifications in the handbook have been made in ten specific areas: bookstore regulations, student attire, chapel hours, dining hall hours, attendance regulations, library hours, course specifications and the student loan funds.

"For instance," says Elaine, "the dining hall will be open next year to all students for breakfast as well as for lunch."

In addition, Student Council has decided to make an explanation of the handbook a more integral part of Freshmen Orientation.

"We feel that many Edgecliff students do not really understand the handbook's contents. Therefore, the revised handbook will be explained to the incoming freshmen during Orientation Week," said Elaine.

The freshmen will be placed in small discussion groups headed by upper classmen who will thoroughly acquaint the freshmen with Edgecliff's revised handbook.

"This will give the freshmen surer footing at the start of their college careers," commented Elaine.

The committee to revise the student handbook was headed by Sister Mary Ignace. Student Council representatives or class representatives who served on the committee were: Elaine Byrne, Joanne Grace, Sylvia Sieve, Deanna Hoetker, Cheryl Zimmer, Ann Schmidt and Cecilia Russell.

The revised version of Edgecliff's handbook will be available to the student body in September.

## Local Schools View 'Caesar'

With production designed especially for high school viewing, the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival Company will leave Edgecliff's campus to tour local secondary schools with a special production of *Julius Caesar*.

The resident acting company will visit about 20 schools May 4-29.

Mr. David Barrie, Edgecliff Academy director, has designed the stage for Elizabethan area-type viewing, with the acting area in the center of the floor surrounded by the audience on three or four sides. Consisting of one main platform, the stage will be connected to a number of auxiliary risers.

Members of the resident acting company of the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts will appear in the performance.

The company, travelling with its own lights and equipment, has tailored all of its properties to suit the many school gymnasiums in which the play will be presented.

## Win Popularity In Spring - Try That 'Horsehide Look'

by Terry Barwick '65

'Tis spring and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of — baseball!

This is the time of year when a peaches-and-cream complexion can in no way compare to a dirty horsehide, and the only "lines" you hear are the ones over the third baseman's head.

But so much for the shattering of Petrarchan convention.

Sublimation to baseball has been the fate of womankind since Wilmot Lord Buntbottom invented the sport in 1208. This was just seven years before the Magna Charta was signed by Anne Boelyn at Runny-nose, and the whole chain of events became known to later historians as "The Great Train Robbery."

But back to the beaten path, or baseline, or what have you.

Wilmot noticed that about the same time every spring his knights became restless and mischievous. They began jousting in the dining hall, beheading passing peasants and indulging in other hilarious but annoying trifles.

Realizing that this had to stop (he was getting indigestion), Wilmot racked his brains for a solution.

It was in such a state one day that he came upon his wife in the garden. She was in the process of knitting him a fresh suit of chain-mail for the fall wars and as she worked, her knitting made a jangling sound.

"Gadzooks, woman!" Wilmot roared. "Can't you keep it a little quiet? I'm trying to rack my brains."

Now, being just a trifle short-tempered, Lady Buntbottom grasped her ball of knitting with a determined grunt and flung it with her full strength at her husband.

Seeing a ball roughly the weight of a shotput flying at your head is no laughing matter and Wilmot didn't think so either. He drew his sword and parried, knocking the ball over the manor wall for the world's first home run. And home he ran with Lady Buntbottom in close pursuit brandishing her knitting needles.

Thus was baseball invented. Wilmot immediately introduced the sport to his knights who took to it quicker than you can say "Flash Gordon." They played voraciously

and incessantly and completely forgot about dining-hall jousting and peasant beheading. From thence forth they concentrated all their energies on umpire killing at which they were a bang-up success.

And so, Gentils, you now know the shining history of the sport we call "baseball." And basically nothing has changed about the game since Lord Buntbottom invented it 749 years ago. That is, nothing has changed except the name. You see, Lord Buntbottom called it "Croquet."

## Tutors Volunteer Time To Aid Underclassmen

by Maureen McPhillips '66

Arousing student interest in a new program can be difficult and challenging. Nevertheless, the student-tutoring program initiated this year at Edgecliff received immediate acceptance in the form of 60 freshmen asking for help in their studies.

Twenty seniors and juniors volunteered to tutor in their major field at least one hour a week. Since the underclassmen outnumbered the volunteers, only those freshmen with a "C" or below average were accepted into the program. Math and theology tutors have proved to be the most in demand.

Linda Woeste, director of the program, got the idea from an area student council meeting, where Xavier University described the effectiveness of its student-tutoring plan.

Realizing that a similar program at Edgecliff would contribute to the senior-freshmen relations and at the same time help the freshmen form good study habits, Linda launched Edgecliff's tutoring system.

Since this program is only on a trial basis this year, it does not have a formal name. At the end of the year, however, Linda will receive reports from the tutors in order to determine if the plan has been worthwhile.

The cooperation of the students and whether or not the tutor feels she is qualified, without any formal training, will be prime factors in deciding whether or not the program has been a success.

If it proves successful it will be taken to Student Council for formal approval as a club.

Approval by the Council would mean setting up the program on a

more governmental basis, with approximately two formal meetings a year to discuss any current problems in the tutoring system.

Eventually such a club could be

affiliated with a national program. This, however, is not in the immediate future. First, it must be firmly established on the Edgecliff campus.



Student Tutors, (left to right) Judith Jordan, Mary Urbain and Anita Steur prepare for their next lessons.

## HAVE YOU HEARD . . .

— Fourteen Edgecliff students took part in opening day ceremonies at Crosley Field. They were: Carol Trauth, Susan Brinker, Diane Bunker, Karen Donnellon, Elaine Fisher, Martha Hilmer, Phyllis Laudeman, Susan Nieman, Margaret Plant, Cecilia Russell, Bonnie Siemans, Sylvia Sieve, Maria Smit, Joan Wadel.

— Members of the riding classes and the Saddlemates Club recently attended a coffee where a group of prominent Cincinnati men and women outlined details and the progress of the Charity Horse Show. Those attending were: Patricia Dalton, president of the Saddlemates, Joan Zins, Diane Zins, Paula McPhelin, Joan Winstel, Mary Lou Cloud, Diane Brinker and Barbara O'Keefe.

— The *Edgecliff* was represented at the Ohio College Newspaper Association convention at Dayton by Jayne Woods, editor of *The Edgecliff*, and Teresa Barwick, associate editor.

— Sister Mary Richardus, mathematics instructor, received a National Science Foundation tuition grant for further graduate study at the University of Notre Dame.





(Above) The Mission Church at McKee, Ky. (Below) Edgecliff Volunteers from NFCCS and CSMC visited the Kentucky Mountain Missions during Easter vacation. They are pictured distributing needed articles, including food, clothing, beds and bedding, to the outlying areas near McKee.

## Clubs Finish Project; Work In Missionfield

"Thirty-one Edgecliff students participated in the CSMC and NFCCS trip to the Kentucky Mountain Missions during Holy Week," reported Jill Duggan, chairman of Religious Affairs Secretariat of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. NF co-sponsored the project with the Catholic Student Mission Crusade.

"The Rev. Ralph Beiting, dean of the Mountain Mission, divided us into three groups," added Mary

Sue Brueneman, president of CSMC.

"Office work such as typing, filing and addressing envelopes was typical of the responsibility given to the girls," she continued. "Others helped separate clothing and food donated by various outside sources."

"People in the immediate vicinity came to the recreation hall at Mount Vernon," said Maureen McPhillips, "in order to obtain necessary clothing for their families."

"They waited for hours," Maureen added, "before the doors opened. The lines seemed endless. We found the people most polite and hospitable toward us and extremely grateful for any charity bestowed upon them."

Home visitation opportunities were made available to each girl. A typical account was given by Mary Sue.

"As we approached a small, three-room, weather-beaten shack, a middle-aged woman greeted us with a smile and a friendly 'Hello.' She was the proud mother of twelve children and like all other mothers, she was bubbling over with enthusiasm to tell us about her family."

"After receiving food and clothing, the mother was profuse in her expression of appreciation for what had been done for her and her family."

Jill summarized the trip as follows: "I think it was of value because it made the students aware of the great need for help that exists in the mission fields."

## Dorm Dinner Goes Oriental

Chinese food and an Oriental atmosphere await the participants in the annual spring dinner for the dorm students, May 11, at the Vernon Manor Hotel.

Dinner will be served in the Chinese dining room of the hotel and Oriental decorations will complement the Chinese theme.

After dinner, the underclassmen will present a program dedicated to the seniors, the honored guests. Each senior will also be given a gift.

Working on the committees are Patricia Shanahan, Mary Kenny, Ann Irwin, Michelle Fisher, Kathryn Clouse, Marita O'Daniel, Ginger Brew, Joanne Bacha, Barbara Costa, Claranne Cicarelli and Norma Lages.

## Local Colleges Organize Young Friends Of The Arts

Edgecliff has affiliated with The Young Friends of the Arts.

Newly organized, the group consists of college students interested in the artistic activities of Cincinnati, such as theater, opera, etc. Its purpose is to further student participation in such offerings.

YFA represents five local colleges: Xavier University, the University of Cincinnati, Mount St. Joseph, Villa Madonna and Our Lady of Cincinnati.

The organization committee consists of selected students from each college. Representatives from Edgecliff are Kathleen Voss, senior; Julie Mooney, junior and Martha Hilmer, freshman.

YFA's first project was a "College Night" at the Playhouse in the Park for the April 12 performance of George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*. The producer of the Playhouse, Brooks Jones, opened the theater for the special performance at reduced rates.

Following the performance a theater party was given. Members of the cast were on hand to meet the students.

Coming plans of the YFA include patronage of the Edgecliff Academy, the Summer Opera, the Schubert Theater, and activities on the campuses of the member colleges.

## Juniors Serve As NF Officers

Sylvia Sieve and Cecilia Russell, juniors, were recently elected to regional posts in the Ohio-Valley Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The congress, held in Memphis, Tenn., elected Sylvia president of the region for 1964-65. She has had past experience in NF as Student Affairs contact and second vice-president of the region.

At present senior delegate at Edgecliff, Cecilia, as second vice-president, will direct the activities concerning PAVLA (Papal Volunteers for Latin America.)

The Religious Affairs Secretariat was re-seated at Edgecliff for another year by the unanimous vote of the body.



Hopefuls Submit Petitions

## Council Proposes New Voting Rules

A constitutional revision establishing a new Student Council election procedure is Council's final project of the year.

The revised procedure would require juniors interested in seeking the presidency to submit a signed petition and a resume of qualifications to a senior board. Finalists would be selected by the junior class from the candidates approved by the board. The entire student body would then select the president from the finalists.

A new manner of selecting the Student Council officers is also being considered. According to a proposal, the vice-president would be elected by the seniors, the secretary by the juniors, the treasurer by the sophomores. The freshman class would have an additional representative on Council.

This revision, if approved by the Council, will go into effect for the 1965 election.

In other reports at the recent meeting, Linda Woeste, chairman of the Club Coordination committee, announced that the group will hold its final meeting May 17 for both present and newly-elected campus club presidents.

The annual Student Council dinner will be held May 20. The dinner, a gift from Sister Mary Virginia, will honor outgoing and newly elected members. A short business meeting will follow.

## Sports Spotlight

## Freshmen Render Opinions Concerning Values Of Gym

by Karen Schoenberger '67

Although there are sundry opinions from four freshmen concerning the benefits of their physical education courses, all agree that their particular class furnishes a needed opportunity for weekly exercise.

The class which begins with floor exercises and proceeds to new dances is a favorite for Susan Tyirin, who has "liked dancing since childhood."

"Dancing helps you to have control over your body and to move gracefully. It also develops muscles which you never knew you had," she said.

"Riding the trails in early fall and spring is really enjoyable," according to Diane Bunker, horseback riding enthusiast.

"One of the defects is the long

drive in bad weather. The size of the class, however, permits more individual attention for each of the students," remarked Diane.

Margaret Saurber likes team sports because "it is the only chance for exercising during the week."

I have been able to learn basketball rules," she said, "which makes it easier for me to understand the game. Finally, it enables me to forget the books and have fun with my college classmates."

"Although swimming lessons are often inconvenient in winter months, they are worthwhile," said Anna Lee Roth. "Besides providing relaxation and refreshment," she continued, "they are essential for beginning swimmers and helpful for future life-savers."

## Senior Art Major Works In Home Studio; Executes Enamel Candlesticks For Thesis

by Karen Doepler '67

Surrounded by kiln, sculpturing material and her finished works of art, Joan Winstel, art major, works incessantly in her own art studio.

As Joan explains it, "The previous owners of our Newtown home used the second floor of our three-car garage as a dancing studio. We had little need for it, so we converted it into an all-modern art studio. I have my own kiln and it works out very well, for now my art materials aren't all over my room."

Any time that Joan isn't concentrating on her school work or training the palamios her father raises, she spends laboring in her art studio. Most of her efforts are confined to enameling, sculpture and wood sculpture.

For her senior thesis, Joan is executing six candlesticks for Edgecliff's chapel altar. There are 48 pieces of enamel with cloisonne, fine inlaid silver wire. Says Joan, "They are a color combination for feasts of the Church."

The Edgecliff senior does a lot

of commission work. Joan just finished a monstrosity for the Glenmary Missions and recently has devoted much of her time to making crucifixes for several people. She is also working on a stained-glass window.

Joan executes many gift items, such as ash trays and pins. The Harriet Crane Gallery sells these for her.

When asked how it felt to produce a work of art, Joan stated: "When it's finished you just can't believe that you did it. Sometimes it turns out to be a complete surprise, and strangely enough, that is when it turns out to be one of your best works."

Next year Joan will study in Italy for her master's degree in sculpture. She will attend the Pius XII Institute in Florence, and as she exclaims, she "can't wait to go." She plans to attend the University of Cincinnati during the summer to study Italian.

## Senior Picnic

Seniors are invited to attend a class picnic at the home of Kathy Voss, May 31. Attire is informal. Swimming facilities are available.

Entertainment will be written and performed by Kathy Voss, Joanne Shackman and Jayne Woods.

## Canvassing The Club Circuit

Members of the Psychology Club will take a tour through the offices of the Behavioral Science Associates May 5. Mr. William Wester, chairman of the department of psychology at Edgecliff, is vice-president of the organization. This will conclude the club's activities for the 1963-64 season.

The final meeting of the French Club will be May 19. After a picnic supper, members will elect officers for 1964-65.

The Science Club will elect next year's president May 12.

A farewell to the senior members of Edgecliff Players takes place at the May 13 meeting. Election of officers for next year's term will also be held.

The Art Club is having a Painting Picnic on Ascension Thursday at Joan Winstel's home on Batavia Road. Maps will be provided for those going to the meeting. A contest for the best drawings and paintings done at the picnic is being planned.

President of the Sociology Club will be elected in the first week of May before the May 5 meeting. Sociology students from Mount St. Joseph and Villa Madonna Colleges have been invited to a dinner at the grill on Emery's terrace.

